



THE TWINS AGAIN.

"Supper is all ready, children," said a woman's voice and the boy and the girl who were adventuring, looked in that direction. They saw a woman whose lips were curled. That was all they could notice about her, they seemed to forget the rest of her and only look at those curled lips.



"Who Are These?"

tries. She doesn't half see herself. All her mirrors are cracked, and she doesn't seem to know where to get whole ones. We've tried to tell her, but you see, she not only doesn't know where to get whole ones, but she doesn't even think hers are broken.

"What is her name?" asked the boy.

"Her name," said Mr. Wood Elf, "is Mother Gossip, and she is mother of all these you see around here."

"Has she many children?" asked the girl.

"Quite a good many," said Mr. Wood Elf. "Of course the Tattle-Tale Twins are her pets. She spoils them, and there is another favorite she, her eldest daughter."

"What is her name and where is she?"

"She is going to sit next to her mother, on the right," said Mr. Wood Elf. "Her name is I-Make-It-A-Point-To-Repeat-Myself-Things."

"Are you going to have supper with us?" asked Mother Gossip of Mr. Wood Elf.

"Who are these two children?"

"They're the boy and the girl and they're looking for adventures," said Mr. Wood Elf.

"Oh, brother," said Mother Gossip. "They don't have to get all tired out looking for adventures. There are just a number of things happening now. Let me tell you," and Mother Gossip started to whisper in Mr. Wood Elf's ear, but Mr. Wood Elf said, "I don't want to hear it. She's a good friend of mine."

"But," said Mother Gossip, "did you know that she actually and really—"

And Mother Gossip began to whisper some more.

"I won't listen," said Mr. Wood Elf, and as Mother Gossip saw that Mr. Wood Elf had put his fingers in his ears she said, "I'm glad the rest of the world isn't all like you."

"Oh, Mother," called one of the Tattle-Tale Twins, "my twin took a piece of sausage when you weren't looking. He did. Yes, he did."

"Oh," said Mother Gossip, "don't the twins too adorable? That's right, my hands," she said to the twin who had just told on the other twin, "tell on your little brother. That pleases me, dear Mother Gossip's heart."

"I've something to tell I know about him, Mother," said the second twin.

"My brother took one of your best books this afternoon and drew pictures all over it. It's dreadful looking now. He drew them with red pencils and with blue pencils and he tore the cover too."

"Too delightful," said Mother Gossip. "Of course I'm mad about my book and I shall punish the twin who did it, but dear little Tattle-Tale brother I will reward. That is so sweet to tell on folks like that. I love it. I love it." It does Mother Gossip's heart good.

"You have no heart," said Mr. Wood Elf.

"None at all," answered Mother Gossip. "But I talk about my heart too."

"Of course," said Mr. Wood Elf, "you don't care about the truth anyway, so you might as well say you have a heart whether you have or not."

"Well, boy and girl," said Mother Gossip, "have you anything to tell us?"

"Oh lots," said the boy.

"Lots," said the girl.

"But not what she wants to hear," said Mr. Wood Elf to himself.

Improved Fuel Oil Engine.
A Louisiana inventor has succeeded in developing a new fuel oil engine of semi-Diesel design, in which the extremely high compressions of this type are eliminated. Owing to the use of an improved fuel-injection jet and a method of preheating the oil, it is claimed that the power impulses are smooth expansions rather than abrupt, racking explosions, and that, for this reason, the engine can be built lighter than existing models of heavy oil burners, making it suitable for installation in passenger automobiles and motortrucks.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HOLDS TWO LEGION OFFICES

Winchester, Va., Man Is State Historian as Well as Chairman of Americanism Commission.

B. M. Roszel of Winchester, Va., has been entrusted with two offices by the Virginia department of the American Legion. He is state historian as well as chairman of the Department's Americanism Commission. He also serves as historian of his post.



Born in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Roszel was educated in the schools of his state and received the A. B. and Ph. D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University. Afterwards he was a fellow in astronomy and an instructor in mathematics in that institution, and later a teacher of physics, mathematics and chemistry in the Washington high school system. Washington, D. C., from 1903 to 1908 Mr. Roszel was head master of the Seawance Grammar School, in charge of the preparatory department of the University of the South. Since 1908 he has been superintendent of the Shenandoah Valley Academy, a military school at Winchester, Va.

Mr. Roszel served eight months in this country and overseas in the Army and was discharged a major. He has since accepted a similar commission in the Reserve Corps.

Hard on Cats

Boston—Boston cats and a hard time in 1929. More than 42,000 of them, down on their backs, received the kindly ministrations of the Animal Rescue League last year, Mrs. Huntington Smith, president of the league, reported at its annual meeting.

Unfortunate felines were ten times more numerous than dogs in similar circumstances. The total number of dumb refugees cared for during the year was 48,280. Four hundred cats are now housed in the animal cemetery at Doshua.

Trees for Future Generations.

Sometimes it is said that in certain European countries the law compels the planting of a tree for every tree cut down, and it is urged that such a law should be enacted in different provinces of Canada. The expression, however, is only metaphorical. What European countries do provide, is that for every acre of forest cut down, in certain areas unsuitable for agriculture, another crop of trees must be started by either natural or artificial methods of regeneration on that area. When forest trees are planted, the trees are set, say 2,000 to the acre, and when they are harvested, 60 or 70 years later, they stand from 150 to 200 to the acre. If they had been planted 200 to the acre they would have grown short and full of limbs from the ground up, and would be useless for lumber. Planted thickly they reach upward for the light, making long, clean trunks. The trees which never reach maturity are thinned out either naturally or with the ax, after they have served their purpose.—Montreal Herald.

Magnesium in Alloys.

Magnesium in massive form, as sticks or rods, is used to deoxidize other metals in foundries and is a constituent of alloys. More magnesium is now used as a deoxidizer or scavenger in metallurgy than for any other purpose, but its employment in alloys is increasing and may eventually become the largest one. An alloy of magnesium and aluminum is used in making castings for aircraft engine and parts of airplanes. The skeleton of the British warship R-34, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, is an alloy of aluminum and magnesium and the yacht Resolute, the defender of the American cup in the races in July, 1929, as well as the alternative defender the Vanite, carried gaffs made of this alloy.

Billions Go to Waste.

Three billion dollars waste a year due to smoke! This is one of the frightful statistics that the economic vice of thriftlessness, at least this prodigious sum is so specified by a leading statistician who states that the benzol, tar, ammonia and gas which yearly float away in the air is conservatively worth \$1,000,000,000, while the consequent damage to property, health and comfort is placed at twice that amount.—Boston Transcript.

Ambulance for Sheep.

A motor ambulance especially designed for the care of sheep, and containing ten pens, five on each side, it is an unusual but highly valuable adjunct to an enormous sheep ranch in Alberta, Canada. During the past season some 7,000 lambs were born on the ranch and the busy ambulance was the means of saving the lives of hundreds of them.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

GERMANY USES GUILLOTINE

Murderer of Yank Soldier Will Die Under Knife as Result of Court Sentence.

Berlin.—A grim reminder of the fact that the guillotine is still in Germany for the infliction of the death penalty occurs in the sentencing of Engelbert Manns for the murder of Edward Golding, an American soldier. Manns killed the American to rob him and was sentenced to death by the German court.

Executions, once carried out in the market places before the populace, are now attended by the prosecuting attorney, the judge before whom the case has been tried, sometimes the jury and those invited by the judge. The executioner is appointed by the state and paid for each head he cuts off. He wears a gown of deep red and is masked. The prisoner is gowned in black.

Women convicted of murder also are put to death by the ax. A young woman recently was guillotined for the murder of a female companion.

If it's from the News' Job Room it's good printing.

To Increase Goats' Milk.

Milk goat experiments in grading up from native and grade Toggenburg and Saanen does with purebred Swiss bucks, begun in 1911, were continued last year by the United States Department of Agriculture, at the government experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. The flock comprises 20 does and eight kids of one-half, three-fourths, seven-eighths and fifteen-sixteenths blood. The average daily milk yield per doe in 1919 was 3.92 pounds, an increase of 2.42 pounds over the yield of the ten selected native does which formed the foundation stock of the herd. The highest milk yield for an individual doe in one day is 8.6 pounds. For 1919 the flock showed an average of 3.7 per cent butterfat.

Never Waste.

Caution against wastefulness as practiced by many persons is apt to show itself regardless of time or place. Pedestrians attempting to round one of the busiest downtown street corners in Indianapolis recently found their path blocked by a little shawl-clad woman whose very dress and manner bespoke thrift. She was picking up a pin.

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The following is the official schedule of the games of the city league. All members of all teams are requested to clip and file this for your information:

The Schedule

Sep 12	Retailers vs Dark Horse
Sep 13	Wholesalers vs Bankers
Sep 16	Rotarians vs Southern
Sep 20	Retailers vs Southern
Sep 21	Bankers vs Dark Horse
Sep 23	Wholesalers vs Rotarians
Sep 26	Wholesalers vs Dark Horse
Sep 27	Bankers vs Southern
Sep 28	Retailers vs Rotarians

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Silver Key Milk, baby
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Get a "Close-Up"

Galileo made the telescope and brought to light unknown stars and planets, the craters of the moon, the rings of Saturn and other things.

Properly used, the telescope is a wonderfully effective instrument. But look through the wrong end and your vision becomes distorted; things get out of focus; objects well within your reach look miles away.

An important province of this paper is to act your telescope. Use it properly and your vision is enlarged. That means reading the advertisements as well as the other news. Fail to read the advertising and you overlook a great deal that you ought to see and know—the best in values—opportunities for economy, increased comfort, convenience and happiness.

Advertising brings close to your hand the things you want. Tells you where to buy them—what they cost. You glean much valuable information about merchants, their stores, their goods, their services—all important points to you as a possible purchaser.

You may read every line of the news columns—but if you overlook the advertising you remain uninformed about the very things that concern you most vitally. Unquestionably, you narrow your vision. Get a "Close-up."

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